The Washington Times League, to believe the denials?

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A Straight Ticket.

For President-Joseph B. Foraker, of Ohio.

For Vice President-Benjamin B. Odell, of New York.

Platform-State Preserves Are

The Limitations of a Bank.

Hughes and the Nomination.

for the Republicans.

ery under a bushel too long. Hughes are not millionaires in this country faction which is to control the next duce them to finance the expedition, its delegation to the convention their delinquencies. next year, he may easily be Warwick, if not king.

For if Hughes loses control of his State, it will go with the conserva-

the very biggest men in the country by the public is made to suffer. today. That is why in the largest

cent crusade against the carriers of solation customary in such cases in planation of this rather outspoken portunity for practical railroad retheory it remarks:

Imprisoning a few hundred or a few thousand of these inchoate criminals might discourage the habit of conducting private war in the foreign colonies. If a strict supervision of pawnshops and firearms stores were enforced the police could probably shut off to a great extent the supply of weapons row going into the hands of men who carry them for "self-defense" and men who use their in the practice of crimes like burglary.

England's Campaign Fund Scandal seems to have been uncovered in England, and the old conservative party, already sadly in the doldrums, is in excellent prospect of more burglary.

is only when a man puts aside dead-weapons that he acquires real cour-

It may be added that it is also terest in their behalf. ignorance that makes the work of The affair will not fail to

the American Protective Tariff tion of a great party apparently

turers think their infant industries that will have to be overcome by need protection against the policy the people who want political pariof American manufacturers who sell fication in this country. Sunday, one year\$2.50 that is the word the premier usedis the plan of selling goods abroad now fly the Stars and Stripes. From at very low prices. It assumes that Rockland to Savannah a trim Ameri-The Times is served in the city of Washington and District of Columbia by newsboys, how deliver and collect for the paper on heir own account at the rate of 6 cents a copy of the Strict of the Evening and 5 cents a copy of the Strict of the Evening and 5 cents a copy of the Strict of the Evening and 5 cents a copy of the Strict of the Evening and 5 cents a copy of the Strict of the Evening and 5 cents a copy of the Strict of the Evening and 5 cents a copy of the Strict of the Evening and 5 cents a copy of the Strict of Columbia by newsboys, how he can ship is almost a curiosity. Ships, barks, and brigs—scarcely a dealer of the strict of Columbia by newsboys, how he can ship is almost a curiosity. the foreign price is made much can ship is almost a curiosity. have been doing it to such extent their number by reason of wreck, that it has become a menace to in- dismantling, and condemnation. dustry in his country. The prof Sewell's magnificent fleet is now a tected manufacturers of this coun- remnant. The "clouds of sail" are try still deny that they do it to any slipping behind the horizon. appreciable extent. It would really be worth while to learn whether out sail. We are not to lose-Mr. Deakin knows whereof he speaks. He ought to, and we imag-

Money for Peary?

Noting the establishment of a nation's brown at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the Louisville Herald asks:

Is not this a key to the solution of the canteen problem? The soldiers now spend most, if not all, they receive. With a bank at hand where they might place their savings, the temptation to excesses is greatly lessened. The bank is, in a sense, part of the American people's educational system. The school enlightens, the bank enriches and safeguards. The Fort Leavenworth Army Bank will do very ruch for the morality and comfort of the nation's brave soldiers.

A bank is well enough. It's an another than any civil possible attaining of the North Pole by Commander Peary next summer. This intrepid American has already reached farther north than any civil ized man who ever trod the earth, and it would seem a pity if his great work, now so apparently near completion, should be blocked perhaps forever by the lack of what is to some men but a trifling sum.

It would seem to be the privilege as well as the duty of some man of the ten years ending 1904 270.

So in the ten vears ending 1904 270. not be the means of preventing the current Outing:

A bank is well enough. It's as means interested in science and good at a fort as in the heart of a filled with the spirit of American great city's business district. But endeavor to furnish the money for it is a mighty poor place to get re- this probably final expedition of the same period. Moreover, the size of man who has already planted the flag of the United States nearest the goal of all nations. There should be no need to ask public subscrip-A word-or two-on Col. Henri tions for it, and the suggestion of gating 764,866 tons. Watterson's claim to have discovered one of the dispatches that the school Hughes as a Presidential necessity children be asked to raise the necessary amount is unworthy of any of development. But, as it stands, If he is right, he kept the discov- consideration whatever. If there it is, Outing well says, "the backis without doubt necessary to the with strong interest enough to in-Republican national convention. If it is certainly not the province of he wins in New York and controls the people at large to make up for

Railroads Must Unbend.

Travelers of every State should be tive element of the party. It will gratified to learn of a decision of go with Pennsylvania, Jersey, New the United States Supreme Court England, and that debatable part of yesterday to the effect that the for a confession from some citizen of the South and far West which will railroad commissioners of the State be organized against the progressive of North Carolina can compel a railroad commissioners of the State brownsville, or its vicinity, that will prove that the shooting was done by New York; but the progressive ele- lines from any particular part of ment in the Republican party cannot the State. This is a body blow to is why Governor Hughes is one of peting and hostile railroads where

sense the fight in New York is piv- experience of arriving at railroad concealed weapons in its city, goes to be told that "the roads hate each straight to the root of the matter other like pizen and won't agree on when it says that such a practice is a time table." Now comes the tri- cent when they are compared to this "a combination of cowardice and ig- bunal of last resort in this country, norance, which produces 75 per cent and says that they must, if ordered of the homicides which crowd our to do so by a railroad commission. criminal court calendars." In ex- Every State has here a glorious op-

form.

seems to have been uncovered in to be. The man with a pistol in his pocket draws it on some one daily in imagination, and sooner or later he draws it in reality. It is only by neutralizing this fatal power of suggestion that the homicidal mania can be checked, and it is only when a man puts aside dead-ly weapons that he acquires real courting the political war chest has been kept filled by contributions, in part, from newly rich people who have sought peerages, and have been willy weapons that he acquires real cour-age and becomes really free and transideration of the right political in-

disarming difficult and turbulent. strengthen the remarkable move-The men who carry weapons misun- ment toward deeper democratizahend why in this land of the free under the present liberal governthey may not be permitted to con- ment, and its majority is so overtinue to be walking arsenals if they whelming that its ejection inside the its is the only thing that will event-ually cause them to abandon their choose. Education into better hab- maximum period of a parliament's

American goods, especially agricultural implements, into Australia.

Mr. Deakin is actually assuming that the American protected manufacturer does this; that he does it systematically and pretty continuously. Doesn't the premier know

entangled in the meanest sort of It seems that Australian manufac- graft. It suggests the difficulties

The "Square-Rigger" Passes.

Less than 300 "square riggers

Yet we are not to have a sea with-

The beauty and mystery of the ships. And the magic of the sea. Steam cannot supplant the winds.

The square-rigger passes because a more worthy sailing successor has been found in the American A lack of only about \$60,000 should schooner. As a writer says in the

schooners and 167 schooner-rigged our schooners has nearly doubled, increasing from 359 to 502 tons bur den. The fleet is now a matter of 1,523 seagoing schooners, aggre

The schooner is not yet perfect bone of our sailing fleet." When we of Washington, steaming up and

The people of Brownsville are offering \$10,000 reward for a confession from any one of the negro soldiers that will place upon the troops the responsibility for the riot of last August. Now it is up to Senator Foraker to offer \$11,000 for a confession from some citizen of

Even the methods by which the Pennsylvania Statehouse was built and furnished seem pretty high-minded and decent when they are compared to this
alleged system of selling peerages in alleged system of selling peerages in England, for campaign contributions.

It is mighty unfortunate for a man accused of crime that he should have a name so calculated to arouse preudice against him as is possessed by Manager Scrugham.

is thicker than water, and has a right

It does seem sort of hard that a man never gets a chance to read the only appreciative things that ever get writ-

German janitor, August Nemz, of Bel-

It involved an heiress of San Fran-

BLUE LAWS UNNECESSARY.

Thoughts on Business--- No. 16

WALDO PONDRAY WARREN

TN a certain large and otherwise reputable business office there is a rule which reads, "Employes are forbidden to use the telephone for personal business."

It is not difficult to imagine the condition of affairs which one day culminated in this rule. It was no doubt framed to put a stop to an overworked habit of visiting by telephone. But the rule is too drastic. The manager who made it probably thought he would have to "treat them all alike." But in so doing he has made the many suffer for the faults of the few-and has thereby impaired the loyalty of every one of his employes.

An occasional use of a telephone for personal matters is often a matter of vital importance to the individual.

Men who make drastic rules should realize that people have their lives to live as well as their work to do.

It was a relief to find that another large firm had solved the same problem with this sensible rule:

"The use of the telephone for long and unnecessary personal conversation by employes is forbidden. We readily grant the privilege of using the telephone for personal matters when it seems necessary, but insist that the privilege be not abused."

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Number 17 Tomorrow

Additional Gossip Of Capital Society Folk

Mrs. Frederick C. Ainsworth, wife of street, opposite the Chinese legation.

Major General Ainsworth, entertained The house will be surrounded with pretentions grounds. at bridge yesterday afternoon, having as circles Mrs. Micou, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. von Schrader, Mrs. Heyward, Mrs. White,

The members of the class are Miss The members of the class are Miss Alice Ryan, president, Miss Cecelia McCaffery, Miss Alice Freeman, Miss Mary Green. Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Miss Sue McGarrisk Miss Irene O'Crowley, Miss Mary McKenna, Miss Cecelia Kelly, Miss Katharing Doyle, Miss Mabel Higgins, Miss Mary Moss Country Miss Elizabeth Laughran "Young Jim" Wadsworth and "Old Jim" Wadsworth after thinking it all over, seem to have decided that blood Heien Schofield, and Miss Helen Line-

present were the members of the senio class of Georgetown University and the senior class of the Catholic University.

Mrs, Isham H. Hornsby has taken ouse at Trout's Neck, Me., and will spend the summer there. Miss Mayo, who has been her guest here for some time, will accompany her there and re-main for the greater part of the sum-night at Continental Hall for the benefit

Mrs. Walter Wheatley, who has been liying abroad for several years, is at present the guest of her mother, Mrs. William Dougal, at their old home, on Georgetown Heights. Mrs. Wheatley was the guest of honor at an informal tea given by Mrs. Holdsworth Gordon last night, in her apartments, at the Portner.

ably the most conspicuous figure in the social life of Washington during the last down the Potomae, pass scores of these unostentatious but useful and graceful craft, we ought to find encouragement in the possession of a stream well suited to their traffic.

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the South and far West which will be organized against the progressive movement of the Roosevelt wing of North Carolina can compel a rail road company operating in that State to so adjust its schedule as to accommodate passengers on other ment in the Republicans can elect without New York; but the progressive element in the Republican party cannot nominate without New York. That is why in the largest sense the fight in New York is pivotal.

Concealed Wcapons.

One of the most conservative New York alies, in disconsising the recent grand that the soft state of the state o Mrs. Barklie Henry, of Philadelphia

Dr. and Mrs. William P. Compton and their children will spend their summer in Warrenton, Va. They will leave Washington May 15, and occupy for the summer the country house of Mr.

Among the several hundred guests Miss Scott's Beatrice Charm-

The marriage is announced of Miss Lura R. Richardson to Elbert E. Richardson t exposition of Shakespeare as Shake- was the wife of a Dr. Blackstone, who speare did it—or as Mr. Greet imagines was sent to California about three years he did it. It's rather interesting as an ago because of pulmonary trouble.

Archaeological exhibit, this sort of thing, but as a dramatic performance it is distinctly tiresome. For my own part, the morning of July 17 was on her way the morning of July 17 was on her way the morning of July 17 was on her way the morning of July 17 was on her way the morning of July 17 was on her way the morning of July 17 was on her way the morning of July 18 was on her way the morning of July 19 was on her way the way the morning of July 19 was on her way the derstand the Government's motives entirely and they cannot comprehend why in this land of the free under the present liberal govern-

maximum period of a parameter is those. Education into better habs is the only thing that will eventally cause them to abandon their ceapons. There is much here for the churches, the evening schools and the leaders of the foreign colonies to do.

Do We Dump 'Em?

It is a scandalous proceeding, this in the conference of British colonia; premiers, which Mr. Alfred Deakin, premiers, which Mr. Alfred Deakin, premier, of the Australia common spoke two hours, according to reports, protesting against the continued permission of "dumping" American goods, especially agricule Continued permission of "dumping" American goods, especially agricule The amount that may be expended the may be expended the most analyse of the Most contributions. In England and their corrupt practices law of plantage and their corrupt practices law of the most end permission of "dumping" American goods, especially agricult and their corrupt practices law of the most end permission of "dumping" American goods, especially agricult that may be expended the most end permission of "dumping" American goods, especially agricult that may be expended the most end permission of "dumping" American goods, especially agricult that may be expended the most end permission of "dumping" and their corrupt practices law of points and their corrupt practices law of the most end permission of "dumping" and their corrupt practices law of provided the most end permission of "dumping" and their corrupt practices law of provided the most end permission of "dumping" and their corrupt practices law of provided the permission of "dumping" and their corrupt practices law of points and their corrupt practices law of points and their corrupt practices law of provided the permission of "dumping" and their corrupt practices law of points and their corrupt practices law of points and the provided the most end to the most end that the most part of the Most end the magnificant and provided the most end that the magnificant and provided the most end that the magnificant and provide robust, rather uninmaginative one. asked for Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Lane says Somebody—one doesn't know who, for she was informed that Mrs. Smith was Somebody-one doesn't know who, for she was informed that Mrs. Smith was the characters are not assigned-does a in Tuxedo, Md., and directed a letter to

Chamber of Commerce Holds First Meeting Next Tuesday Evening

One of the First Committees to Be Named Will Be That Which Will Arrange for the Building of a \$400,000 Home.

The first meeting of the Washington to the exposition will stop for a time in Chamber of Commerce will be held Washington, also that during the period next Tuesday evening, probably at the New Willard, but the place of meeting has not been finally determined. This was the conclusion reached last night at the meeting in Gude's Hall of the committee appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws for the new chamber and to name a time of meeting. Those present last evening were Charles J. Bell, B. F. Guy, R. A. Chester, William F. Gude, Monroe Luchs, Allen D. Albert, jr., B. F. Saul, Charles Linkins, J. H. Ralston, and James F. Oyster.

It is understood that after a careful study of the forms of government of many similar bodies, the committee adopted one of marked simplicity, yet covering all the probable needs of the new body. The widest possible latitude for government of the chamber in this regard. In any event, there will be no further dues for present members until the first of the year, and those joining before that time will probably be called on for only a nominal sum.

Sufficient committees will be provided at once for carrying out the work of the Jobhers and Shippers' and Business Men's Associations. The most important of these undertakings were the freight adjustments of the latter protesting against the increase of rates on the part of the work object to induce the period of the big show a large number of national conventions will be held at James town.

The matter of dues was also discussed, but it is not known what recommendations the committee will make to the chamber in this regard. In any event, there will be no further dues for present members until the first of the year, and those joining before that time will be no further dues for present members until the first of the year, and those joining before that time will be no further dues for present members until the first of the year, and those joining before that time will be no further dues for present members until the first of the year, and those joining before that time will be probably be called on for only a nominal sum.

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understood to be the general principle underlying the new constitution. Committee on Building.

Only such committees are recommended at this time as will be necessary to be a committee on building, which is subject. tant of these committees will probably perfecting plans for the \$400,000 office uilding and permanent home. Another mportant committee will probably be ne for the special purpose of taking adone for the special purpose of taking advantage of the opportunities afforded by the Jamestown Exposition to get wide and favorable advertising for the National Capital. It has been pointed out that a very large portion of the visitors

next Tuesday evening, probably at the of the big show a large number of na-

Action Regarded Important.

In view of the movement, now being engineered by Representative Samuel investment of large power in the board engineered by Representative Samuel of directors and executive officers is w. Smith of Michigan, to make a thorough governmental investigation of the ough governmental investigation of the workings of the telegraph companies in this country, and possibly to recommend Government ownership, at least regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission, this action of the Business Men is regarded as very important, as

> . The committee was not authorized to make any suggestions as to nomina-tions for officers of the new chamber, but, if the work of adopting the constitution and by-laws can be completed at

GOVERNMENT CLERKS

RECOVERS \$1,000

jewelry which she had long despaired bia, \$500. of ever seeing again. The woman who a reward of \$100, which was offered for \$900; Jesse S. Peterson, Minnesota, \$660.

toward the Baltimore and Ohio station

algrette chain set with small diamonds; box of jewelry containing porcelain

spectacles.
Sitting beside Mrs. Smith on the car was the wife of a Dr. Blackstone, who was sent to California about three years.

Took Handbag by Mistake.

OFFER \$10,000 FOR STORY OF BROWNSVILLE RIOT

facturer does this; that he does it systematically and pretty continuses are presumed to be so restrictionally. The formal systematically and pretty continuses are presumed to be so restrictionally. The formal systematically and pretty continuses are presumed to be so restrictionally. The formal systematically and pretty continuses are presumed to be so restrictionally. The formal systematically and pretty continuses are presumed to be so restrictionally and pretty continuses are presumed to be so restrictionally and pretty continuses are presumed to be so restrictionally and pretty continuses are presumed to be so restrictionally and pretty continuses are presumed to be so restrictionally and pretty continuses are presumed to be so restrictionally and pretty continuses are presumed to be so restrictionally and pretty continuses are presumed to be so restrictionally and pretty continuses are presumed to be so restrictionally and pretty continuses are presumed to be so restrictionally and pretty continuses a sister-in-law of former (link has never been cut, and unless this father changes his mind, it will united States Senator John L. Wilson, of the State of Washington.

Then They Clinched.

Franklin, Pa., has treases like a girl. It sharks as 8484 to \$900: Miss Mary E. Huntt. The National Provided States Senator John L. Wilson, of the State of Washington.

"You may say what you please," when I played 'Hamlet' we office of Internal Revenue—Harry Glovalle of States of Washington will be Edward Hayos, of the State of Washington.

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GIVEN PROMOTIONS

Fourteen New Appointments and Scores of Increases in Salaries.

The following changes in the classified service of the Treasury Department

were announced today: Appointments on certification by the Tivil Service Commission: Secretary's office-Walter G. Caem-merer, Wisconsin, \$900; Oscar L. Rand,

North Carolina, \$550.
Office of Auditor for the War Department-William T. Birkby, Virginia, \$840; of Maurice Hurwitz, Massachusetts, \$840;

Office of Auditor for the Interior Department-Miss Margaret Maurer, Ohio,

her a black leather traveling satched containing:

The Lost Valuables.

A lady's gold hunting case watch and a long gold neck chain, with a small vinal strette chain set with small discovered.

A lady's gold neck chain, with a small vinal strette chain set with small discovered.

List of Description of Commerce and Labor.

List of Promotions.

Secretary's, office-William A. Root, miniature attached to a two-strand rope New York, \$1,800 to \$2,000; Louis G. neck chain, and worn as a pendant; a Graessle, Iowa, \$1,600 to \$1,800; Andrew gold bar pin, set with five or seven T. Smith, North Carolina, \$1,206 to \$1,600; stones, probably three diamonds, one Elmer C. Hooper, New Jersey, \$1,000 to stuby, and one sapphire; a gold bangle \$1,200, M. J. O'Reil'y, California, \$1,800 bracelet, made of two rings of twisted gold, set with three diamonds, about three-fourths carat each, with chain at opening of clasp; a pair of round stud sleeve buttons, set with engraved crystals of Skye Terrier dog-heads in gold; a pair of square stud sleeve buttons, it fallan mosaics, in flower pattern, set in yellow gold; a yellow gold filigree mandolin brooch pin; an antique brooch, square setting of chased gold around a red stone; one silver shoe button hook, to the George Washington University building fund. "Much Ado About Nothbracelet, made of two rings of twisted to \$2,000; J. G. Harvey, Kentücky, \$1,600

Postoffice Department.

did it, for instance—or Sothern and Marlowe—or any other competent scholarly modern.

To her mother's residence. Her mother Mary T. Wolf, Minnesota, \$1,000 to \$1,200; Miss Mazie M. Brooke, Alabama, \$900 needs.

Convenience of Superscripts and Marlowe Miss Mazie M. Brooke, Alabama, \$900 needs. to \$1,000 Thomas C. Elder, Maryland, \$1,200 to \$1,400; Drury E. Webb, Tennessee, \$1,000 to \$1,200; Max D. Baldenabout stage management and about acting in the last 200 years, and with the infinitely greater modern resources should be able to produce our Shakespeare today not merely more pretentiously but more adequately that Shakespeare could.

However, for those who prefer their Shakespeare recited or declaimed, rather than played, the Ben Greet performances are entirely satisfactory. Miss Scott's Beatrice is charming; Miss Thorndike is entirely equal to the demands of Hero. Mr. Greet's pwn Benedick is a robust, rather uninmaginative one.

100k hanabag by histake.

Mrs. Blackstone lost her purse containing \$25 and a railroad ticket, which she had secured, intending to join her burse, callifornia, \$1,000; Mrs. Virginia, \$2500; to \$1,000; Hugh V. Callahan, Kentucky, \$200 to \$1,000; Mrs. Virginia, D. Belt, District of Columbia, \$600 to \$660; Miss Elizabeth A. Imrie, South Dakota, \$600; Miss Elizabeth A. Imrie, South Dakota, \$600 to \$660; Miss Ewal L. Lewis, Maryland, \$500 to \$660; Miss Esise L. Teague, District of Columbia, \$600 to \$660; Miss Gertrade L. Phillips, District of Columbia, \$600 to \$660; Miss Gertrade L. Phillips, District of Columbia, \$600 to \$660; Miss Rua Hilleary, Maryland, \$500 to \$660.

In Comptroller's Office.

Office of the Comptroller of the Curin Tuxedo, Md., and directed a lefter to her. The letter was returned to her with the post mark "party not found." For months, Mrs. Lane says, she has been endeavoring to get into communication with Mrs. Smith, but did not succeed until yesterday.

Identity the Computation of th rency-Leonidas I. Beall, Iowa, \$1,200 to \$1,400; Henry B. Davenport, New Jer-Kelly, North Dakota, \$1,000 to \$1,20; Mrs. Irene Elliott, Tennessee, \$900 to \$1,000.

Office of the United States Treasurer—Mrs. Helen M. Rolle, District of Columbia, \$900 to \$1,000; Vernon E. Keiser, Arkansas, \$840 to \$900; Miss Mary E. Huntt